

NOT BANNED HERE

With so much division and hate in the world, these immigrants and refugees from the seven countries recently banned by the U.S. are **waging love, not hate** — in all of Metro's cities Canadawide

'The most beautiful thing I noticed here in Canada is whenever you look at anyone you always find a smile on their faces ... Just do that'

Abdalah Ahmad Al Ahmad
arrived to Halifax from Syria last February



IRAN
Golsa Golestaneh



SOMALIA
Osman Ali



SUDAN
Yousif Makkawi



LIBYA
Eiman Zarrug



IRAQ
Hani Al-Ubeady



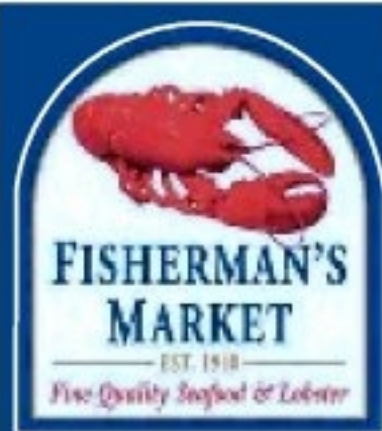
YEMEN
Omar Al-Emrani



QUEBEC MOSQUE SHOOTING
'WE WILL RISE FROM THIS DARKNESS STRONGER' **metroNEWS**

SOMETIMES LOVE MEANS SAYING SORRY
(APOLOGIZE, PEOPLE) **VICKY MOCHAMA metroVIEWS**

OSCAR SPEECHES WON'T CHANGE THE WORLD — DOCS WILL
metroLIFE



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5 THINGS TO DO IN HALIFAX THIS WEEKEND

You can enjoy a screening of Groundhog Day, and a Dartmouth Players play as well as gymnastics, crepes and Handel. **YVETTE D'ENTREMONT METRO**

1 Elite Canada Gymnastics Competition

The country's top talent, including former Olympians, will be in Halifax for this national competition on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Halifax's Ellie Black won't be competing due to an ankle injury, but will be onsite for the event. Daily tickets can be purchased at the door for \$15 (13+), \$10 for youth three to 12, and free to children two and under — www.gymns.ca for more information and an event schedule.



Burlington Gymnastics' Alexis Didomizio, 15, will be competing at Elite Canada where the top gymnasts from across country will vie to earn High Performance status. METROLAND

2 Groundhog Day Screening

Groundhog Shubenacadie Sam did not see his shadow on Thursday. But even if we don't get an early spring, make the most of winter with a cinema screening of the 1993 classic Groundhog Day with Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell. Cineplex Cinemas Park Lane is showing the film on Friday at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

3 Celebrate Candlemas

Celebrate this traditional event in a family friendly atmosphere Saturday afternoon with live music and a feast of crepes. The event runs from 2-5 p.m. at 5527 Cogswell St. in Halifax. Tickets are \$5 for children, \$10 for members of Alliance Francaise Halifax (AFH) or Oui FM, and \$15 for non-members. Call 902-455-4411 for reservations or book online, www.afhalifax.ca.

4 Don't Tell Mother

This is the last weekend of the Dartmouth Players' production of Monk Ferris's play. Cinnamon Schmidt's life is turned upside down when she's the only witness to a bank robbery. Described as a farce full of adventure, romance and mistaken identity, the final two shows run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., 33 Crichton Ave. in Dartmouth. Tickets at www.dartmouthplayers.ns.ca.

5 Great Handel Love Duets

Get in the mood for Valentine's Day with Symphony Nova Scotia, Daniel Taylor, one of the top countertenors in the world, and soprano Ellen McAteer. The dramatic baroque program featuring duets from Handel's most popular operas has received rave national reviews. Performances are Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church. Tickets at symphonynovascotia.ca/concerts-and-tickets.

LABOUR

Province must end 'divisiveness' in teacher dispute



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A former Cape Breton University president is weighing in on the legal battle between post-secondary schools and the teachers' union by calling on the government to end "divisiveness."

David Wheeler, CBU president until his dismissal last December, said he feels the universities were acting in students' interests when they filed two items in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia claiming the Nova Scotia Teachers Union violated the Education Act by keeping student teachers out of the classroom during work-to-rule — but the NSTU

has also been simply protecting its members.

"In the end I think it comes back to the government. If they can't get that ongoing dispute resolved satisfactorily, then people will continue to suffer," Wheeler said.

Earlier this week Acadia, Saint Francis Xavier, Mount Saint Vincent, Université Sainte Anne, and Cape Breton universities asked for the court ruling on whether the NSTU is violating

the Act, as well as an injunction to bring student teachers back into practicums.

The NSTU has said the move attacks its collective rights as it is in a legal strike position, and will continue to carry out work-to-rule until its ratification vote next Wednesday on the tentative agreement.

"The important thing is to end the divisiveness, and to ensure that students can finish their studies and teachers can go back

to teaching, and this has dragged on for rather too long," Wheeler said. Wheeler wouldn't comment on whether he would have taken part in the legal action if he was still president, and said his dismissal by CBU's board following contentious contract talks with the school's faculty association was "a totally separate issue."

"My own philosophy, which has been pretty consistent over the years, is that people need to get together to resolve their differences," he said.

Wheeler said Premier Stephen McNeil and the government must show more unity and "friendly relations" with stakeholders when these issues arise, because the current situation "holds us back" as a province.

“My own philosophy, which has been pretty consistent over the years, is that people need to get together to resolve their differences.” David Wheeler

+ TEACHERS CAN NOW SUPERVISE TRIPS

School trips organized before the start of work-to-rule are going ahead, the Nova Scotia Teachers Union said Thursday.

According to a release, the union's provincial executive made a number of changes to work-to-rule directives earlier in the day "to better meet the educational needs of students and teachers."

Teachers can now supervise out of province trips organized before the start of work-to-rule that have signed contracts involving money, a release

said.

All Co-op and O2 courses and programs can proceed as normal during instructional hours, the NSTU said.

Also, administrators, guidance counsellors and registrars can now use PowerSchool to support course changes, transfers and to register students for this year.

There were no changes mentioned in the release related to bringing student teachers back into classrooms.

ENERGY

City wants thermal power for Cogswell

When buildings finally go up over what is now the Cogswell Interchange, the municipality hopes to have them all tied into one environmentally friendly source of energy.

Halifax regional council's Environment and Sustainability Standing Committee voted Thursday to have staff figure out how to require anything built on the future Cogswell Interchange redevelopment lands to be tied into what's called a district energy system (DES).

Coal or other fuels can power a DES, but in this case, Halifax Water would harness heat from the nearby sewage treatment plant to create thermal

energy. The utility says that energy would be enough to provide heating and cooling to the Cogswell redevelopment area.

The municipality currently doesn't have the power to require buildings be tied into a DES, so the committee voted to have staff seek amendments from the province to allow for one.

The Cogswell project as a whole still does not have full council approval.

That decision is to be made when the final design process

for the redevelopment hits the 60 per cent completion mark, which is expected to happen this summer.

ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

1,600

The goal of the redevelopment is to create up to 1,600 residential units, six acres of development, six acres of street space, four acres of public space, and three kilometres of bike lanes.

ENVIRONMENT

Average grade for HRM in climate test

The municipality isn't failing when it comes to action on climate change, but it's certainly not at the top of its class either.

The Youth Climate Report Card, presented to council's environmental committee on Wednesday by Halifax West student Maggie Ivimey and University of Kings College student Cameron Yetman, members of iMatter, gives Halifax Regional Municipality a C+.

HRM scored an A+ on waste, but got C- on having a zero emissions plan and renewable energy, a C on carbon removal and a failing grade on youth involvement.

Ivimey and Yetman told the committee that they'd like young people to be more involved in the municipality's climate change action, and to see a plan to get to HRM to zero emissions by 2040. ZANE WOODFORD/METRO

C+

Grade for the municipality's Climate Report Card.



Women walk with plastic bags through Chinatown in San Francisco. California voters narrowly approved a statewide ban on single-use plastic carryout bags. ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Halifax looking into banning plastic bags

POLITICS

Environmental committee wants report on reducing waste



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Though some councillors feel a ban on plastic bags in Halifax Regional Municipality "is like taking a sledgehammer to a flea," council's environmental committee voted Thursday to have staff take a look at such a policy.

Coun. Tony Mancini made the motion at Thursday's meeting of the Environment and Sustainability Standing Committee, asking for a staff report looking at "various options to reduce or eliminate the use of plastic shopping bags in the municipality," including a complete ban, a partial ban, or a fee per bag.

Mancini told the committee he's concerned about the number of plastic bags ending up in the municipality's waterways and impacting wildlife, and he just wants staff to look at what

can be done. Coun. Bill Karsten, along with Coun. Steve Streatch, argued the problem isn't the bags, it's the people littering.

"I think it's too encompassing," Karsten said of a ban. "I think it's like taking a sledgehammer to a flea." Mancini said maybe it is, but he believes it would work.

"If you take a sledgehammer to that flea, it's not coming back, I guarantee you," he said.

Mancini said his major concern with a ban is that he doesn't want small business to be affected. An advocate for businesses

who was present at Thursday's meeting said afterward that a ban would have an impact on business in general, and his organization doesn't think it's necessary.

"We would rather see education and promotion of what's already in place," said Jim Cormier, Atlantic Canada director of the Retail Council of Canada, referring to HRM's recycling policy that allows plastic bags in blue bags.

But that goes back to a point that a few councillor's made, including Coun. Lisa Blackburn. "Jerks are gonna be jerks," she said. "Let's just give them one less thing they can throw out their window."



I think it's like taking a sledgehammer to a flea.

Coun. Bill Karsten on the ban



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Halifax DIGEST

POLITICS

It's official: Whitman to run for Nova Scotia Tories

Two candidates have put their names in the running as candidates for the Progressive Conservative Party of Nova Scotia, the party announced on Thursday.

Coun. Matt Whitman will be running in the Hammonds Plains-Lucasville riding, while businessman Tim Kohoot will be seeking nomination in Timberlea-Prospect.

Rumours about Whitman

announcing his run for Member of Legislative Assembly (MLA) were already spreading on social media on Wednesday. METRO

PUBLIC

Lottery ticket worth over \$200K still unclaimed

Time is running out for the holder of a LOTTO MAX ticket sold in Halifax — worth more than \$200,000 — to come forward. The draw date was Feb. 5, 2016 and the one-year deadline to cash

it in is Sunday. The winning amount is \$209,183.

"Prizes on jackpot games must be claimed within 12 months of the draw date," a release from Atlantic Lottery Corporation stated on Thursday. "To check winning numbers, visit any retail location where lottery product is sold or visit alc.ca." The winning numbers are 06-07-08-09-17-23-30, with a bonus number 18. The ticket had six matching numbers, plus the bonus number. METRO



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COURT

Man charged with attempted murder in 2016 shooting



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A Cole Harbour man is facing charges of attempted murder in relation to a Clayton Park shooting last year where a man was seriously injured.

At about 2 a.m. on March 6, 2016, Halifax Regional Police received a call from a 60-year-old man who said he'd been shot inside his apartment at 680 Parkland Dr.

At the time, police said when they arrived with paramedics they found the man suffering from a "gunshot

wound to the upper torso."

The man was treated at the scene and taken to hospital with injuries that were believed to be life-threatening.

The area was searched for suspects by police, but no one was found. Police said the matter was not considered random.

According to a release, police said the victim died on July 8, 2016, but on Jan. 13 of this year the medical examiner determined that the death was not a result of the injuries sustained from the shooting, and is not considered suspicious.

At 1 p.m. on Wednesday, 19-year-old Terrance Treshon

+ CHARGES

■ Terrance Brooks was held in custody overnight and is scheduled to appear in Halifax provincial court Thursday to face charges of attempted murder, conspiracy to commit robbery, discharging a weapon, and other weapons related charges.

Brooks of Cole Harbour turned himself in to police headquarters on Gottingen Street, and was arrested without incident.

POLICE

Man, woman killed, another injured in head-on crash

Two people are dead and another person is injured after a collision between two vehicles on Thursday morning.

Halifax District RCMP said it's investigating after two vehicles

travelling in opposite directions collided head-on on Highway 103 near Ingraftment, an hour west of Halifax, around 9 a.m.

According to an RCMP release, a man and woman travel-

ling in a SUV died at the scene. The driver of the other vehicle, which police say was commercial, was taken to hospital with unknown injuries.

METRO



GROUNDHOG DAY SHUBENACADIE SAM EMERGES FROM HIS BURROW at the wildlife park in Shubenacadie on Thursday. The pudgy, four-legged prognosticator says Canadians will be graced with an early spring after he waddled out of his shed and did not see his shadow.

DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Province freezes judges' salaries

ECONOMY

Says hefty hike doesn't fit taxpayers' ability to pay

The Nova Scotia government has denied provincial and family court judges a hefty pay hike, instead freezing their salaries at \$236,376 for two years.

A provincial tribunal had recommended a salary increase of about 9.5 per cent over three years — including a 5.4 per cent hike in the first year.

But the province rejected that — freezing their salary for two years before a one per cent hike in 2019-20.

It says it is giving the judges the same wage increase being given to Crown attorneys, and proposed for public-sector workers. It says that is also the funding increase for doctors.

The province also signalled its intention to freeze the accrual of judges' public service award effective April 1.

"The salary increases recommended by the tribunal do not fit our economic situation and taxpayers' ability to pay," Finance Minister Randy Delorey said in a statement. "Instead, we have adopted a fair salary increase for judges that stays within the fiscal plan."

"Government has determined that this modified salary increase is reasonable, sufficient to attract excellent candidates for appoint-

+ SALARY HIKE

■ In the last three years, judges' salaries were hiked 3.8 per cent, 1.7 per cent and 0.4 per

ment as judges and respects the independence and critical role of the judiciary in our democracy."

The Nova Scotia Provincial Court Judges' Association said it had not been formally notified of the province's decision, saying only: "The Association will not be making public comment at this time."

The tribunal is composed of three lawyers appointed under the Provincial Court Act.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Valentine's Day
Tuesday, February 14th

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I, Andrew Rankin, Barrister
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Shipyard says warship 'gap' could mean layoffs

BUSINESS

Irving asks feds for more work after Arctic vessel

Halifax-based Irving Shipbuilding says it is in talks with the federal government over a looming gap in construction of two new fleets of ships for the navy, which the company warns could result in "significant layoffs" if left unaddressed.

The shipyard wants the government to give it additional work to make sure workers don't sit idle between when the first fleet of Arctic patrol vessels is finished and work begins on the second fleet of much larger warships.

Work on the Arctic patrol ships is expected to wind down in 2019.

Construction of the warship fleet — which will replace the navy's frigates and destroyers — won't start until at least 2021.

Irving president Kevin McCoy says they are anticipating a construction gap and looking to the government for help in filling it in order to stave off job cuts.

McCoy's comments underline the real costs of years of debate, delays and hand-wringing over the multi-billion-dollar warship project, in particular, which is the single largest military procurement project in Canadian history.



HMCS St. John's, one of Canada's Halifax-class frigates, undergoes a mid-life refit at the Irving Shipbuilding facility in Halifax in 2014. Irving is asking the federal government for more work to avoid "significant layoffs" in an upcoming construction gap. THE CANADIAN PRESS

“We know there is going to be some kind of gap, and we're looking at the government about what makes sense for work during that period.” Kevin McCoy

“We know there is going to be some kind of a gap, and we're looking at the government about what makes sense for work dur-

ing that period,” McCoy said in an interview Thursday.

McCoy later told the House of Commons defence commit-

tee that the gap could result in “significant layoffs.”

The surprise suspension last month of the military's second-highest-ranking officer has thrown another potential wrench in the mix. Vice-Admiral Mark Norman was deeply involved in the warship project in his previous role as commander of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Defence Minister Harjit Saj-

jan has said Norman's suspension was not related to national security, which has left many questioning whether there was any link to the federal government's shipbuilding plan.

McCoy said Irving does not know why Norman was stripped of his duties as vice chief of defence staff on Jan. 16, but he maintained it has not had any impact on the work the shipyard is doing.

“We have not been notified. We have no knowledge. Nor is it impacting any of the procurements that we're leading,” he said. “We are pressing forward.”

Irving currently has about 850 employees working directly on the Arctic patrol vessels, McCoy said, many of whom were recruited and trained specifically for the federal shipbuilding program.

Not only would a gap mean no work for many for an extended period of time, McCoy said there is the risk some will leave Halifax and Canada for jobs elsewhere.

“If we have a downturn in employment and they decide to leave, then we're going to have to replace those folks,” he said. “New training, new recruiting, and that will be a cost to the (warship program).”

Irving recently pitched the idea of building a ship specifically designed to respond to humanitarian crises, while McCoy said the company would like a maintenance contract for the navy's frigates extended.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

HUMAN RIGHTS

Medical marijuana must be covered

A human rights board has determined a Nova Scotia man's prescribed medical marijuana must be covered by his employee insurance plan, a ruling that advocates say will likely have an impact nationwide.

Gordon “Wayne” Skinner, of Head of Chezzetcook, suffers from chronic pain following an on-the-job motor vehicle accident, and argued that he faced discrimination when he was denied coverage.

In a decision Thursday, inquiry board chair Benjamin Perryman concluded that since medical marijuana requires a prescription by law, it doesn't fall within the exclusions of Skinner's insurance plan.

Perryman ruled the Canadian Elevator Industry Welfare Trust Plan contravened the province's Human Rights Act, and must now cover his medical marijuana expenses “up to and including the full amount of his most recent prescription.”

Deepak Anand, executive director of the Canadian National Medical Marijuana Association, said the ruling is significant and could see a number of people apply for coverage through their provincial human rights commissions.

The ruling states the medical marijuana must be purchased from a producer licensed by Health Canada or a person legally authorized to produce for Skinner under the Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulations. The claim must also be supported by an official receipt.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The faces of love

Immigrants and refugees across the country tell Metro what they love about Canada, and how to spread love across the world. **METRO CANADA**



Halifax's Abdalah Ahmad Al Ahmad

1 SYRIA - ABDALAH AHMAD AL AHMAD

Syrian refugee Abdalah Ahmad Al Ahmad arrived in Halifax with his wife and five kids last February. Their children had no access to schooling for the almost four years they stayed in Lebanon, so they were "thrilled" to come to Canada.

When asked about how to best spread the love during troubled times,

Al Ahmad pauses and smiles. The best way to spread more love, he believes, is for Canadians to just keep doing what they're doing.

"Keep doing exactly what you're doing now. The most beautiful thing I noticed here in Canada is whenever you look at anyone you always find a smile on their faces... Just do that."

2 YEMEN - OMAR AL-EMRANI

A decade has passed since Omar Al-Emrani left his home in Yemen after being offered an engineering scholarship at the University of Calgary.

Just one year into his new life in Canada, a 19-year-old Al-Emrani took a friend up on the strange offer to hitchhike to Vancouver.

"Along the way we were picked up

by four different people," he said.

"I was always curious to ask them — why? Why would you pick people up? But they all shared one thing: their eagerness and interest to learn about different people and different cultures and just sharing the love for humanity."

In the end he got to know the country he now considers "home."



Calgary's Omar Al-Emrani



Winnipeg's Hani Al-Ubeady

3 IRAQ - HANI AL-UBEADY

Hani Al-Ubeady left Iraq 26 years ago to find the personal freedom and peace he says he now has in Canada.

"I chose Canada, and I think it was based on a gut feeling. Canada is a country of immigrants, built by immigrants," he said. "It's a country I can belong to."

Al-Ubeady said he started a new life

when he came to Canada. It's now his home — a place where he could pursue his goals without persecution.

"It is our country without any hesitation," he said. "Canada is an inclusive society with a few incidents. Now, I have children born here. They are proud to be here... We won't let hate shake us down."



Ottawa's Yousif Makkawi

4 SUDAN - YOUSIF MAKKAWI

The way to spread more love in the world is for people to think of themselves as individuals, and not as members of a country or race. That's the advice of Yousif Makkawi, winner of the 2016 Outstanding Volunteer Award from the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation, director of the Sudanese-

Canadian Association of Ottawa and member of the African Canadian Association of Ottawa.

Asked how to spread more love in, he said, "(People) should think of themselves as who they are... You don't say, 'I am Sudanese,' or 'I am Canadian.' I am Yousif, and I love everybody."



Vancouver's Golsa Golestaneh

5 IRAN - GOLSA GOLESTANEH

Golsa Golestaneh, 19, came to Vancouver in 2012 with her family, as government-assisted refugees. They fled from Iran, where her politically active parents were persecuted after mass protests in 2009.

"If they were arrested again, they would probably not survive," she said.

What carried Golestaneh through their escape was "love," she said, which she found in refugees' openness and understanding for others. "As a refugee, love is the basis of our society," she said.

Now, "love," to her, "looks like community."

6 SOMALIA - OSMAN ALI

As a 20-year-old refugee arriving from Somalia in 1978, Osman Ali thought nothing was going to be easy.

He had nothing, and he knew no one in the country. But he was amazed at how friendly and welcoming people were. "It was easy to fall in love with Canada," he said. "You couldn't have

wished to live anywhere else."

As he went through the immigration process, and later studied and started his own family, he continued to appreciate the country's multiculturalism and the sense of diversity he sees. "Canada is you and me. That's really what I like."



Toronto's Osman Ali

7 LIBYA - EIMAN ZARRUG



Toronto's Eiman Zarrug

Her parents left Tripoli when she was only four months old, and Eiman Zarrug lived in London, England, before coming to Canada when she was eight.

"The difference was like night and day," she said, remembering being fascinated by the ability to find Ethiopian

food or a Chinese restaurant. While her background made it a challenge to "fit in" in Europe, it felt like an advantage in Canada. "Being different was comforting," she said. "If you ask me where I'm from I'll tell you that I'm Canadian before going into details of what's written on my passport."

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If You Bought Sylvania Automotive Lighting You Could Get Money from a Class Action Settlement

Detailed information and updates are available on the Settlement Website:

www.autolightclaims.ca

A Canada-wide Settlement has been negotiated in class actions relating to the marketing and sales of Osram Sylvania Premium Automotive Lighting. This Settlement has been approved by the Courts and will provide benefits to purchasers of the following "Covered Products":

SilverStar ULTRA, SilverStar, XtraVision, or Cool Blue replacement headlight capsules

SilverStar, XtraVision, or Cool Blue sealed beam headlights

SilverStar fog or auxiliary lights

ARE YOU INCLUDED?

You may be a Class Member if you purchased a Covered Product in Canada from September 22, 2005 until December 31, 2014.

WHAT IS THIS CASE ABOUT?

The lawsuits claim that Osram Sylvania, Inc., Osram Sylvania Products, Inc. and Osram Sylvania, Ltd. ("Sylvania") misrepresented that certain replacement automotive lighting is brighter, provides a wider beam and allows drivers to see farther down the road than standard halogen lighting. It also claims that Sylvania omitted material information regarding the reduced life of the replacement lighting. Sylvania denies that it did anything wrong. The Courts did not decide which side was right. Instead, the parties have decided to settle.

WHAT DOES THIS SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

A Settlement Amount of not less than CDN \$1,150,000 (the "Settlement Fund Minimum") and not more than CDN \$1,750,000 (the "Settlement Cap Maximum") is intended to pay claims to eligible Class Members, Notice Costs, Claims Administration Fees and Expenses, Class Counsel Fees and Expenses, and Honorarium Awards to the Representative Plaintiffs. In addition, Sylvania has also modified certain product(s) packaging. Full details about the Settlement are available on the Settlement Website at www.autolightclaims.ca.

WHAT TYPE OF COMPENSATION CAN YOU RECEIVE?

Individual Class Member may qualify for Compensation for one of the following, irrespective of how many products have been purchased:

Covered Products	Initial Amount	Maximum Amount
SilverStar ULTRA, SilverStar, XtraVision, or Cool Blue replacement headlight capsule	\$12.00	\$24.00
SilverStar, XtraVision, or Cool Blue sealed beam headlights	\$12.00	\$24.00
SilverStar fog or auxiliary lights	\$12.00	\$24.00

For each Claimant who submits a valid Claim, payment as described above will be issued¹, so long as providing such Compensation does not exceed the Settlement Cap Maximum. If providing each Claimant with such Compensation will exceed the Settlement Cap Maximum, then in such circumstances each Claimant's Compensation will be reduced on a *pro-rata* basis.

HOW DO I ASK FOR A PAYMENT?

To receive Compensation, eligible Class Members must submit a Claim Form to the Claims Administrator through the Settlement Website, by email, or by mail sent no later than **May 4, 2017**. The Claim Form only takes 3-5 minutes to complete. No proof of purchase is necessary.

WHEN SHOULD I MAKE A CLAIM?

Immediately - the Claim Form is already available on the Settlement Website at www.autolightclaims.ca or you can obtain one by contacting the Claims Administrator at **1-855-745-7374**. You should act as quickly as possible, a Claim Deadline has been set for **May 4, 2017**.

ment Website at www.autolightclaims.ca or you can obtain one by contacting the Claims Administrator at **1-855-745-7374**. You should act as quickly as possible, a Claim Deadline has been set for **May 4, 2017**.

WHAT HAVE THE COURTS DECIDED?

The Ontario Superior Court of Justice and the Superior Court of Québec have approved the Settlement as fair, reasonable and in the best interests of Class Members. The Courts have also approved a request from Class Counsel for counsel fees, disbursements and taxes, as well as, honorarium payments to the Representative Plaintiffs.

WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?

If you are a Class Member, you may (1) send in a Claim Form; (2) exclude yourself (Opt-Out); or (3) do nothing.

If you don't want to be legally bound by the settlement, you must opt-out. To do so, you must complete and submit an Opt-Out Form to the Claims Administrator by no later than **March 20, 2017**. The manner in which you opt-out is available on the form found on the Settlement Website. Residents of Québec must in addition give notice to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Québec. Anyone who opts out will not be bound by the Settlement Agreement and will not be eligible to claim benefits under the Agreement, but may be eligible to pursue an individual claim.

WHEN WILL I BE PAID?

Cheques will only begin to be mailed to eligible Class Members for Compensation at the earliest starting on July 3, 2017.

HOW CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?

This Notice summarizes the proposed Settlement. More details are in the Settlement Agreement. You can get a copy of the Settlement Agreement and detailed information on how to obtain or file a Claim or Opt-Out on the Settlement Website at www.autolightclaims.ca. For any other information, please call the Claims Administrator at:

Bruneau Group Inc.
Nelson C.P. 20187 - 322 Rideau St.
Ottawa, Ontario K1N 5Y5
Tel: **1-855-745-7374**
Email: info@autolightclaims.ca

WHO REPRESENTS ME?

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Montréal, Québec H2L 4C3
agrass@clg.org

¹less the withholding owing to the Fonds d'aide aux recours collectifs (for Québec residents only and if applicable).

This Notice has been approved by the Ontario Superior Court of Justice and the Superior Court of Québec.

'We won't forget'

MOSQUE KILLINGS

At funeral for shooting victims, PM urges solidarity

A brutal massacre at a Quebec City mosque has left Canada reeling in shock but also unified the country in solidarity with Muslims, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said at a funeral service Thursday for three of the six victims.

"It is with a heavy heart that we come together this afternoon to grieve the loss of these innocent lives," he told the solemn crowd. "But as a community and as a country, together we will rise from this darkness stronger and more unified than ever before — that is who we are."

Abdelkrim Hassane, Khaled Belkacemi and Aboubaker Thabti were devoted fathers who worked hard to ensure their families had a bright future, a dream Canadians across the country have known and shared for generations, Trudeau said.

Several thousand mourners packed the Maurice-Richard Arena to pay their respects to the three men, whose caskets



Mourners pray during a funeral ceremony for three of the victims of the deadly shooting at the Quebec Islamic Cultural Centre, in Montreal on Thursday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

were draped in wreaths and the flags of their homelands.

Thabti, 44, was a pharmacist of Tunisian origin who had three children; Belkacemi, a 60-year-old father of two, was from Algeria and was a professor at Université Laval; and Hassane, 41, was from Algeria. He was a father of three and worked in information technology for the provincial government. There were also prayers at the service for the three other victims: Azzeddine Soufiane, Mamadou Tanou Barry and Ibrahima Barry.

All six were fathers, "like me, like us," said Quebec Premier

Philippe Couillard. "They were sons and brothers and uncles, like me, like us. Friends, co-workers, like us. They were loved, appreciated, respected, and they always will be. We won't forget them."

"I want to tell Muslim Quebecers: you're at home here, we are all Quebecers," he said to thunderous applause and cheers.

The support shown in the wake of the shooting shows "the Quebecois community is a unified community," said Mohamed Yangu, president of the Islamic Centre of Quebec, the targeted mosque. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Kouvalis leaves Leitch campaign

Nick Kouvalis, the campaign manager for Kellie Leitch, has resigned, calling himself a "distraction to the campaign." Kouvalis recently made headlines for calling a professor a "cuck," the short form for cuckold.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



POLITICS O'LEARY POSTS GUN VIDEO ON DAY OF FUNERAL Conservative leadership candidate Kevin O'Leary's campaign team on Thursday re-circulated a months old video of him at an American shooting range. YOUTUBE

150 ways of looking at Canada

POSTCARD #3 FOX HARB'R, N.S.



I VISITED A VERY SPECIAL PLACE, FOX HARB'R, NOVA SCOTIA, IN JUNE 2016. I WAS SURROUNDED BY THE POWERFUL OCEAN AND A BEAUTIFUL RESORT, BUT I ALSO HAPPENED TO DISCOVER THIS STUNNING LIGHTHOUSE WHEN I WENT WALKING. IT'S PROBABLY THE MOST SPECTACULAR SCENE FROM MY TREKS ACROSS CANADA. **LESLEY-ANNE SCORGIE, TORONTO**

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Each day until July 1, Metro will feature one reader's postcard in our editions across the county, on Metronews.ca and our 150postcards Instagram page. You can get involved by sending us a photo of your favourite place in Canada along with 25 to 50 words about why that place is special to you. You can email us at scene@metronews.ca or post to Instagram or Twitter with the hashtag **#150postcards**.



A protester holds a sign during an anti-Trump rally in downtown Miami on Jan. 31. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. split over Sanctuary Cities

GOVERNMENT

Executive order is threat to funding

Donald Trump's promised crackdown on "sanctuary cities" has revealed the deep divide on immigration in liberal and conservative states, with some moving to follow his order and others breaking with the U.S. government to protect immigrants in the country illegally.

In Texas, Republican lawmakers pushed to deny money to cities with the policies on Thursday as demonstrators disrupted a hearing several times. Another U.S.-Mexico border state, California, is moving in the opposite direction by advancing a statewide sanc-

tuary that would prohibit law enforcement in the nation's most populated state from cooperating with federal immigration authorities.

Trump's recent executive orders threatening to withhold federal funding from communities with sanctuary policies and calling for a border wall have produced widespread protests and fears that more immigration restrictions are in the future. The president's supporters have hailed the efforts.

Cities have mostly taken up sanctuary laws. There's no official definition, but often they tell police not to inquire about the immigration status of those they arrest or they decline requests from immigration officials to keep defendants in custody while they await deportation.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yemenis close shops in protest

Hundreds of ethnic Yemeni business owners who operate New York City corner bodegas and neighbourhood delis closed shop Thursday in protest of President Donald Trump's travel ban on people from seven Muslim-majority countries.

The shops were locked at noon

and were to remain shuttered until 8 p.m., according to organizers of a late afternoon rally in downtown Brooklyn. At least 1,000 Yemeni-run small businesses are a part of many New Yorkers' daily lives, said Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REFUGEES

Trump 'unbelievably disappointed' in Aussie deal

The White House deepened its condemnation of an Obama administration refugee deal with Australia Thursday, saying President Donald Trump was "unbelievably disappointed" in the agreement.

Asked whether the deal would continue, Trump said, "We'll see what happens." However, Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull told Australians that the American president has committed to following through with the agreement to allow mostly

Muslim refugees to resettle in the United States.

The agreement was a source of friction during a recent phone call between Trump and Turnbull, according to an administration official. The call ended after less than 30 minutes, well earlier than scheduled, though the official disputed reports that Trump hung up on the prime minister. The U.S. official was not authorized to publicly discuss the conversation and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Obama administration agreed to resettle refugees from among about 1,600 asylum-seekers, most of whom are on island camps on the Pacific nations of Nauru and Papua New Guinea. Australia has refused to accept them and instead pays for them to be housed on the impoverished islands.

The White House suggested Thursday that the agreement would continue, with spokesman Sean Spicer saying any of the refugees who come to the

United States would undergo "extreme vetting," but provided no details. He blasted the Obama administration for striking the agreement in the first place, saying the new president was "extremely upset" to have inherited the deal.

Trump, appearing moments later at an event with Harley-Davidson executives, said that he has to "respect" actions of the previous administration. "But you can also say, 'Why are we doing this?'" he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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DON'T MISS OUT!



VICKY MOCHAMA ON LOVE AND APOLOGIES

Many more apologies are owed. The Muslim community in Canada has been treated appallingly. A peaceful, kind and diverse community has been treated as a pawn in a craven political strategy.

On Wednesday, Joël Lightbound, Liberal MP for Louis-Hébert, apologized to the families of the six men murdered in Quebec and to the Muslim community in Canada. "For the past few years, I have observed their ostracization and their stigmatization; having seen root in the hearts of my fellow men, fear, mistrust and hatred," he said. "I have done my best to answer them, but I have not done enough."

Many more apologies are owed. The Muslim community in Canada has been treated appallingly. A peaceful, kind and diverse community has been treated as a pawn in a craven political strategy, and their faithful citizenship has been rewarded with a cruel lack of loyalty.

During the 2015 federal election, the Conservative leadership used Muslims as a ploy for getting votes. Then-Prime Minister Stephen Harper repeatedly said that a majority of Canadians supported his government's ban on women wearing face coverings like the niqab during citizenship ceremonies. When a Federal Court of Appeals struck down the ban, the Harper campaign vowed that if re-elected, they would introduce legislation that prohibited the niqab during the ceremonies.

Stephen Harper, then the leader of the nation and his party, owes the Muslim community an apology. He must especially ask the pardon of Muslim women: He used his platform to cheapen their desire to be citizens of this country, and to delegitimize their presence here.

That strain of calculated Islamophobia didn't go away with the party's electoral loss. No, it has instead resurfaced in a more diffuse and dangerous way. The Islamophobia that has been bubbling up since 9/11 has re-



SAY YOU'RE SORRY The media, a former prime minister, a current Conservative candidate and the Rebel's Ezra Levant all owe Canadian Muslims an apology, Vicky Mochama writes. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: LIAM RICHARDS/THE CANADIAN PRESS, TWITTER, VIDEO SCREENCAP, JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

sulted in a twofold increase in hate crimes against Muslims from 2013 to 2016.

Perhaps it is that violent streak that has emboldened so many. Instead of backing down from dog-whistle politics, so many public figures have embraced it.

Having cried tears after her promotion of the Barbaric Cultural Practices Act, Kellie Leitch is now running for leader of the Conservative party on a platform of "Canadian values" – a vague notion that is transparent in its dog-whistling. A competitor, Steven Blaney, has made banning the niqab for public service employees a central piece of his platform. The right-wing

media site, The Rebel, and its main personalities (Ezra Levant, Faith Goldy, Lauren Southern, to name a few) have made dangerous sport of Canada's Muslims. The media, too, owes Muslims an apology.

Moreover, a troubling pattern of only speaking to Muslim life when it relates to incidents of terrorism has emerged. In the most recent egregious instance of conflating Islam with terrorism, the Canadian Press published a story about a "report" that claimed mosques were hotbeds for terror. Except the authors had done little research besides walk around mosques.

In this moment of grief,



ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

Love is the only way we can fight the rise of a hateful president

Just call him Donald J. Trump, purveyor of love. A man who's quick to note how much he loves "the poorly educated," "Israel and the Jewish people," "Hispanics," "the coal miners," and, of course, America (circa the time when it was "great").

As for the love he's inspired in his supporters, some of it was courted, including from anti-abortion activists and evangelical voters who will love his Supreme Court nominee, Neil Gorsuch; and from those thrilled by his executive order on immigration, which relates to his promise to institute a Muslim ban; and from Wall Street, where hearts no doubt swelled at his promised dismantling of Dodd-Frank (the act instituted post-2008 to prevent a similar economic collapse by restricting risky lending by banks).

But Trump's also the founder of a new, national (even international) love-in he did not seek, and which he no doubt finds irritating: The motto Love Trumps Hate, which found a second wind as the de facto operating procedure of the left.

Love, in America, is trumping Trump's presidency. Those who came out in historic numbers for the Women's March, for example, proved that unattractive pink hats have actually no impact on the seriousness or longevity of a movement's activism. All that love for a variety of marginalized groups, expressed in hundreds of marches, has

fuelled organized phone-call campaigns to pressure senators to stop the confirmation of Trump's cabinet picks. And in a new poll, 40 per cent of Democratic women say they are committed to being more politically active (just 27 per cent of Democratic men).

Protesters who've swarmed U.S. airports showing love for refugees and immigrants have forced Trump's administration to walk back some aspects of his executive order, and led to the heartwarming image of Jewish and Muslim families protesting side by side, with one child holding an actual "love" sign.

Arguing that it is women, in particular, who are trumping Trump's presidency, journalist Rebecca Traister wrote, "It takes a Villain" to unify and galvanize the left. But it also takes love. Love is how you know what to fight for. Love is what you seek when you stand with others and stand up for your beliefs. Love is the antidote of fear. It is sustenance for any resistance. This is not a revelation: It's been learned by people in dangerous times for centuries.

Still, love gets a rather gushy rap. In masculine cultures, it's been demoted to the feminine, deemed flimsy and passive, a beta emotion, a feeling without much muscle, or strength. But its power is now on full display in the U.S., thanks to the new president. And love poses the biggest threat to his administration.

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PHILOSOPHER CAT
by Jason Logan

HATE CANNOT
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Metro Science will return next Friday.

When the camera never lies

Hollywood is gearing up for one of the most outspoken Academy Awards ceremonies in living memory. No matter how vociferous and viral Meryl Streep and Co. are likely to be, the real seeds of change are to be found in the best documentary category. This year's list includes blistering explorations of America's relationship with race — 13th and I Am Not Your Negro — as well as Fire At Sea, Gianfranco Rosi's visceral chronicling of the migrant crisis in the Mediterranean. "Documentaries are the first line of education," said Steven Spielberg. Here are five documentaries that educated and, ultimately, made a difference in the world: **JOE CALLAGHAN** METRO



Blackfish

The death of an orca kept in captivity for 33 years made global headline news last month because this wasn't just any orca. The story of Tilikum, his involvement in the deaths of three individuals and the culture of capturing and breeding killer whales

at Seaworld and elsewhere changed the aquarium/animal theme park industry worldwide. As Gabriela Cowperthwaite's documentary was given fresh impetus on Netflix, SeaWorld announced last year that it will end breeding, training and performing in favor of a conservation programs.

▶ AND ANOTHER THAT SHOULDN'T BE MISSED

Sharkwater's impact still being felt

While the thoughts of many Canadians are with missing diver Rob Stewart's family this week (rescue efforts were still underway as of press time Thursday), we would be remiss not to include his film on this list. Stewart's ground-breaking 2006 documentary **Sharkwater** is widely seen as one of the most pivotal pieces of conservation filmmaking ever produced. The myth-destroying work led to the creation of a raft of new conservation measures and directly led to shark finning being banned almost worldwide six years later.



The Thin Blue Line

While the wild popularity of *Making a Murderer* reignited fascination in true crime TV, the original trailblazer came on the big screen in the late '80s. Filmmaker Errol Morris set out to convince the world that Randall Adams had been framed and wrongly sent to death row for a murder he didn't commit. Thanks to the director's pioneering interview style and painstaking reenactments, he achieved his goal. Adams was freed and exonerated after the doc's release.



Why We Fight

If Leni Riefenstahl's 1935 Nazi propaganda masterpiece *Triumph of Will* helped Hitler's wave of German nationalism rise all the way into World War II, *Why We Fight* turned the tide of the conflict. The seven-part series, largely helmed by Frank Capra, convinced Americans of the importance of their country's belated involvement in the war, winning an Oscar along the way.



Super Size Me

Did any image put you off a Big Mac quicker than Morgan Spurlock spewing out his car window after one Happy Meal too many? The creator's cholesterol-tastic month on the McDiet ended with him having heart palpitations but gave the fast food industry even more of a scare. Just six weeks after release, McDonald's discontinued the Super Size option and began a roll-out of healthier items. The fight against obesity goes on but Spurlock made us all a little more Mc-wary.



Bowling For Columbine

Michael Moore's devastating delve into the country's unquestioning marriage to the gun was a starting point for the era of the American Idiot, as the U.S.'s global reputation took a nosedive. Moore was awarded an Oscar mere nights after George Bush had signalled the beginning of the invasion of Iraq, being booed from the stage as he blasted the doomed effort.

DOCUMENTARY

Understanding the confusion that we now find ourselves in

One of the surest ways to see the power and relevance of James Baldwin's words today would be to look at some of the signs of recent protesters. "If I love you I must make you conscious of things you do not see," read one. "The only way to be really despicable is to be contemptuous of other people's pain," read another.

Or you could see Raoul Peck's urgent and clarion documentary *I Am Not Your Negro*. It resurrects Baldwin's words — his eloquent poetry of injustice — with the same fire with which they were blazed. Peck's film, which is nominated for best documentary at



I Am Not Your Negro director Raoul Peck was given an unfinished copy of *Remember This House*, the book James Baldwin (right) was working on at the time of his death in which he was stitching together reflections on Malcolm X (left) and Martin Luther King Jr (centre). SUPPLIED

the Academy Awards, bears no talking heads. There's no analysis of Baldwin's influence in literature or interpretation of his politics. But there is his voice: clear, direct and piercingly prescient.

"I wanted the confrontation to be direct from his words, himself to the audience," Peck, who shares his screenwriting credit with Baldwin, said. "I was the messenger."

It took Peck, the Haitian-born filmmaker of *Sometimes in April*, years to find the right avenue into Baldwin for *I Am Not Your Negro*, which opens in theatres Friday. A great responsibility

hung over the decade-long endeavour, Peck says, to bring Baldwin to the forefront.

"I read Baldwin as a teenager and his writing never left me," said Peck. "His writing structured the man I am today and the filmmaker I am today. I wanted to make sure the next generation had access to Baldwin."

I Am Not Your Negro isn't a time capsule. It's about today. Peck juxtaposes Baldwin's words with images of police brutality, the Black Lives Matter movement and other recent events. Other images flicker at times — John Wayne and Doris Day — that question the white picture of

America promoted by Hollywood.

What many respond to in Baldwin is his searing directness, his willingness to confront the deep-seated ills of America and to reposition questions of race. Peck believes his film is an intimate one intended to provoke the kind of personal inquiry demanded by Baldwin, who warned against "purposeful blindness."

"You cannot, whether you are white or black or Latino or whoever, you cannot come out of this film an innocent person," says Peck. "You know. You know all you need to know in order to face it, to react, to do something or not." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coming of age in outer space

INTERVIEW

Asa Butterfield propels career into a more mature orbit

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada



Asa Butterfield has decided to come of age in outer space. Metaphorically speaking, at least.

In the sci-fi drama *The Space Between Us*, the young English actor stars as the progeny of a pregnant astronaut that gives birth during a mission to the Red Planet. Sure, he may be born on Mars but the lonely teen ready for life on Earth is far from the quintessential green-skinned, antennae-sprouting Martian we've previously seen in Hollywood history.

"I knew I'd be able to have fun and (be) creative as an actor bringing him to life and fleshing out what makes him different and funny," admitted the lean star recently, who prepared by



English actor Asa Butterfield prepared for his lead role in *The Space Between Us* by using ankle weights to get used to the effects of Earth's gravity on someone from Mars. CONTRIBUTED

languishing in ankle weights to research the effects of Earth's gravity on someone from space.

"It's telling this love story, a road trip and it's a coming-of-age film — more than anything," added Butterfield of the film's emotional core. "He's super smart but he's not very educated in all the things that matter in terms of human connection and socializing so he's

got this innocence and gullibility to him."

It was the comedy inherent in that inexperience that truly attracted Butterfield.

For the actor, it was an opportunity to break out from more serious roles in family adventures like *Ender's Game* and *Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children* and kickstart a career in more mature mov-

ies, like the forthcoming World War I drama *Journey's End* — a gruelling part he describes as "the most adult role I've had to play."

But the bridge to adulthood may be shorter than the 19-year-old anticipates. After all, his maturity already shines in his roles, no doubt it partly comes with the territory when you're making movies with a slate of

BUTTERFIELD HOLDS COURT



Asa on science fiction:

"I do really like science fiction and fantasy," said Butterfield whose oeuvre includes *Ender's Game* and *Hugo*. "To be able to break rules and play with things that don't necessarily exist; it just gives you more freedom and artistic license."

Asa on entering adulthood:

"My character was the naïve, hopeful one who comes to the front line and thinks he's going to fight for his country," said Butterfield of the forthcoming wartime drama, *Journey's End*. "The way he changes in just the five days that the film covers is really powerful."

experienced veterans like filmmaker Martin Scorsese, Harrison Ford and his latest co-star, Gary Oldman.

"Surprisingly it's quite easy to forget that aspect of it I guess," laughed Butterfield, displaying a lingering gesture of youth-

ful naiveté. "I'm not really immersed in it all the time unless I'm working. So when I'm back at home I'm very detached from the acting world. It's only when I look back that I'm like, oh ya, I did work with all of these amazing people!"

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IN THEATRES THIS WEEKEND

A pair of telling tales and yet another turkey from De Niro

1 They Call Us Monsters (Directed by Ben Lear; 82 minutes; 14A) — If Hollywood made a fictionalized version of *They Call Us Monsters*, the characters surely would come across as beasts. Reality is tamer. The three teens profiled in this documentary on a screenwriting class for violent juvenile offenders are in an L.A. detention centre. Each is awaiting trial on gang-related charges of murder and/or attempted murder. California law sends juvenile offenders aged 14 to 17 to adult court. A debate over whether that needs to be changed is one the narrative themes of filmmaker Ben Lear's busy doc. Tighter editing might have made this a great movie, rather than just a good one. But it nevertheless helps us understand the eternal conundrum of family-loving teens who turn into violent threats to society.

2 The Salesman (Starring Shahab Hosseini, Taraneh Alidoosti, Babak Karimi; Directed by Asghar Farhadi; 125 minutes; PG)



— Asghar Farhadi expertly measures the slow drip of human weakness and its consequences in *The Salesman*, his devastating drama nominated for Best Foreign Language Film at the Oscars. Screen protagonists Emad and Rana (above) are a married couple playing Willy Loman and his wife, Linda, in a Tehran production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, the classic tragedy of modern disillusionment. An assault the film never fully explains, but explores by way of a revenge scenario leaves few unscathed and all shaken. The message is how quickly civility can slip

before your very eyes.

3 The Skyjacker's Tale (Starring Robert De Niro, Leslie Mann, Harvey Keitel and Danny DeVito; Directed by Taylor Hackford; 120 minutes; 14A) — This isn't Robert De Niro's worst movie — that would be last year's *Dirty Grandpa* — but it's a career nadir for director Taylor Hackford (Ray). De Niro is Jackie, long ago the star of a hit TV sitcom called *Eddie's Home*, who spawned a catch phrase but not a vital career. Edie Falco, Billy Crystal, Charles Grodin and other De Niro pals appear to no avail.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Are you afraid of the...toaster?

IN FOCUS

A look at how inanimate objects in film can terrify us

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



Years ago I interviewed Kōji Suzuki, author of the novels that spawned the Ring movies, manga comics and television shows. Ringu, the first book in the series, was published in 1991 and introduced us to the idea of a videotape (remember those?) that killed people seven days after they watched it.

The book and the movie were sensations, but in the interview Suzuki told me something really interesting. It's hard to imagine the Ring movies without the spooky, grainy videotape images, but the writer let it slip that VHS tapes weren't his first choice as a conduit of evil.

What was?

A haunted toaster. Good sense prevailed and he went with an-



Rings revisits the popular movie series about a deadly, mysterious videotape. HANDOUT

other commonplace object, one that almost everyone in the nineties had at least a passing familiarity with.

This weekend, Rings revisits the horrors of the original novel and films as a young guy decides to explore the urban legend of the deadly mysterious videotape. When his girlfriend sacrifices everything to save him, a shocking discovery is made — there's

a movie within the movie!

Suzuki made videotapes the spookiest inanimate horror object ever, but they're not the only ones.

We can all imagine the fear that comes along with being chased by a werewolf. Or waking up to find Dracula staring down at you.

They are living, breathing (or in Drac's case, dead and not

so breathing, but you get the idea) embodiments of evil. But how about inorganic objects? Have you ever been terrified of a lamp? Or creeped out by a tire?

There have been loads of haunted houses in the movies. In most of them, however, the house is merely a vessel for a spirit or some unseen entity that makes its presence known by making the walls bleed or

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Rings ★
The Space Between Us ★★
The Comedian ★★

HOW RATING WORKS
★★★★ SEE IT
★★★ WORTHWHILE
★★ UP TO YOU
★ SKIP IT

randomly slamming doors. Rarer is the house that is actually evil.

Stephen King wrote about a house that eats people in the third installment of his Dark Tower series. On screen Robert Zemeckis and Steven Spielberg visualized the idea in the appropriately titled Monster House.

In that animated movie three teens figure out the house across the street is a man-eating monster.

By the time they got around to the fourth installment of the most famous haunted house series, the Amityville Horror, filmmakers had to figure out a new plotline apart from the tired "new owners move in to the house, get freaked out leave," storyline. In The Amityville Horror: The Evil Escapes, a cursed lamp causes all sorts of trouble when it is shipped from the evil

Long Island house to a Californian mansion.

Much weirder is Rubber, the story of a killer tire (yes, you read that right) with psychokinetic powers — think Carrie with treads — who terrorizes the American southwest.

It's an absurdist tract on how and why we watch movies, what entertainment is and the movie business, among other things.

But frankly, mostly it's about a tire rolling around the desert and while there is something kind of hypnotic about watching the tire on its murderous journey — think Natural Born Killers but round and rubbery — that doesn't mean Rubber is a good movie.

Finally, think bed bugs are bad? How about a hungry bed? The title of this one sums it up: Death Bed: The Bed that Eats.

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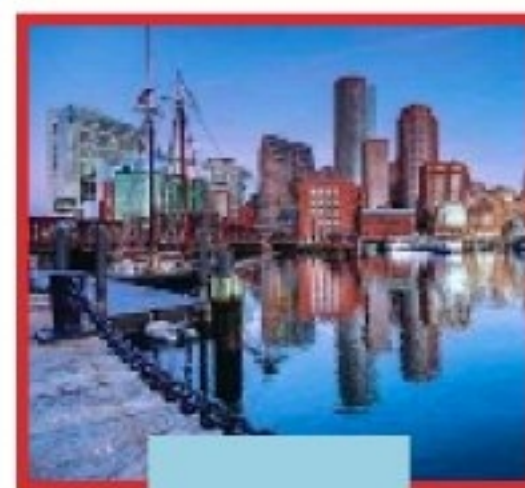
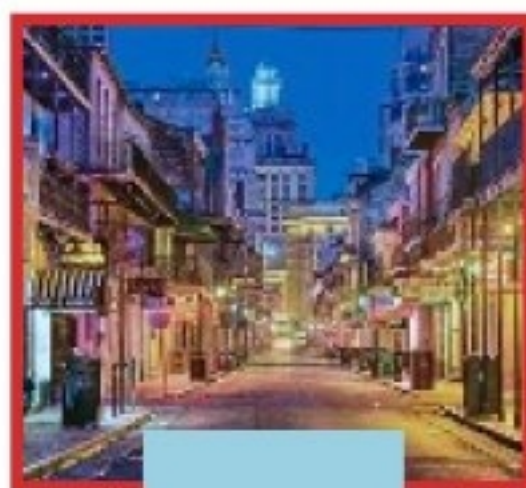
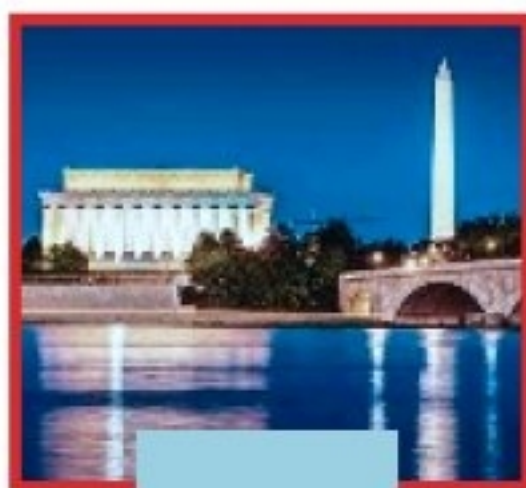
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When you'd rather stay home

Recent events south of the border — including the travel bans implemented by the Trump administration — have a number of Canadians re-thinking their travel plans. If you would rather keep your dollars north of the 49th parallel, here are some dynamic Canadian substitutes for well-known American destinations. **LOREN CHRISTIE/FOR METRO** ALL PHOTOS ISTOCK



U.S. location: San Francisco **Our equivalent: Vancouver**

What you may miss in architectural charm you'll get back in spades from Vancouver's incredible natural beauty. While both of these temperate west-coast cities have vibrant Chinese communities with some of the best options for dim sum I've ever had, Vancouver's Granville Island is more charming than San Fran's overly touristy Fisherman's Wharf area.

U.S. location: Chicago **Our equivalent: Toronto**

Toronto offers similar attractions to its sister lakefront city; an amazing aquarium, great sports teams and world-class museums, like the Aga Khan Museum of Islamic art and Muslim culture. While both cities offer distinct neighbourhoods for exploring, Toronto's renowned ethnic diversity allows for a wider variety of cultural experiences.

U.S. location: Washington **Our equivalent: Ottawa**

Cancel that DC Trump hotel reservation and book at the Chateau Laurier, named after a Canadian prime minister well known for his policies of conciliation. Although many of the Smithsonian museums are free, so are several of our national museums provided you visit during certain times. With a slate of events planned all year long, this is the time to visit our capital.

U.S. location: New Orleans **Our equivalent: Quebec City**

Offering distinctive architecture and French cultural heritage, Quebec edges out New Orleans for the title of the most European city in North America. Although Quebec City may not have the jazz scene that its southern sister does, the Quebec City Summer Festival running from July 6 through 16, 2017 will bring world class music to the La Vieille Capitale.

U.S. location: Boston **Our equivalent: Halifax**

These coastal cities have long histories welcoming immigrants who laid the foundations of their countries. While Boston's historic North End is the spot for great Italian fare, Halifax's North End has become the city's most eclectic neighbourhood with a slew of hip eateries and bars. Forget the New England clam chowder and have a Nova Scotia lobster roll.

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Walking in the footsteps of dinosaurs

TUMBLER RIDGE

B.C. had plenty of big beasts back in the day

Vawn Himmelsbach
For Torstar News Service

It's dusk, which in northern B.C. during the summertime means close to 10 p.m. We're hiking along a narrow path in the darkened woods, finding our way with headlamps.

As we approach the Wolverine River, our guide stops to examine a tree stump where an animal — a rather large animal — has been rooting around in the dirt.

"There's definitely been a bear here in the last 24 hours," Anthony Moreau-Coulson, a paramedic who volunteers at the Tumbler Ridge Dinosaur Discovery Gallery, says. He observes this matter-of-factly, without a trace of fear.

Indeed, none of the locals seem to concern themselves with bears; they shrug their shoulders and explain that in these parts, the bears are much more afraid of us than we are

of them. Except for, perhaps, myself.

So why exactly are we trudging around in the woods late at night? We're dinosaur hunting. Well, track hunting, to be more precise, on a dinosaur footprint tour run by the Dinosaur Discovery Gallery.

Alberta gets all the attention for dinosaurs, but there were dinosaurs in B.C., too. Only three known tyrannosaur trackways have been discovered in the world and all three are in the Peace Region of B.C. It's also home to the only known brontosaurus trackway in Canada.

We make our way onto a shelf of rock beside a rushing river, lit by the moon. It's difficult to see fossils during the day, when the sun is shining directly on them. But with low-angled lantern light, shapes start to emerge from the rocks.

And here, on this slab of rock, there are more than 80 fossils. As Moreau-Coulson positions his lantern at a strategic angle, it's easy to make out the footprint of an animal that is a heck of a lot bigger than a bear. This is a theropod footprint, he explains, from 94 million years ago.

Northeastern B.C. was a hot



It's difficult to see fossils during the day, when the sun is shining directly on them. But with low-angled lantern light, shapes start to emerge in the rocks. TUMBLER RIDGE GLOBAL GEOPARK

spot for dinosaur activity, but it only gained the attention of the scientific community after dinosaur footprints were discovered in 2000 by two local boys. Now the region is also starting to get the attention of tourists.

In 2015, the region was officially recognized as a UNESCO Global Geopark, thanks to its 97-million-year-old dinosaur footprints and fossils — with more than 40 bone beds and track sites

accessible through a network of hiking trails.

Back at the Peace Region Paleontology Research Centre, one of the lead paleontologists takes us through a set of doors with a staff-only sign.

"This is where the magic happens," Lisa Buckley says. She also serves as the centre's curator and collections manager when she's not out on a dig.

Buckley pauses and corrects

herself. "Actually, this is where the science happens."

Buckley points out an Ice Age bison skull that's being prepared for display in the Dinosaur Discovery Centre. There's also a mammoth tusk, discovered by workers in a commercial gravel pit near Taylor, B.C. We come across a latex peel stretched across the floor, a replica of a trackway found out in the wild. The real trackway consists of 19

GETTING THERE

From Vancouver, catch a short flight to Fort St. John in northern B.C. From there, it's a 175-kilometre drive to Tumbler Ridge (rental cars are available at the airport).

footprints, made by a medium-sized, plant-eating dinosaur; the rest of the trackway is waiting to be unearthed. The latex peel allows researchers to learn more about dinosaur anatomy.

Tumbler Ridge, in the rugged Rockies, was once covered in swampy, coastal forests, which preserved many of these footprints as fossils.

"Even though there's been a lot of technological advances with finding fossils, a lot of the basic techniques haven't changed in over 300 years," Buckley says. "You have to go out and walk areas and physically see them."

Vawn Himmelsbach was hosted by Destination B.C., which didn't review or approve this story.

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Mooseheads fall in OT

QMJHL
Hischier's late heroics not enough against Titan

Jonathan Briggs
For Metro | Halifax

A late surge led by Nico Hischier got the Halifax Mooseheads to overtime, but it wasn't enough to complete the comeback.

Antoine Morand was the extra-time hero for the Acadie-Bathurst Titan as they won 4-3 after seeing a 3-1 lead vanish in the final six minutes of the game.

Hischier scored his 34th goal of the year to make it a one-goal game before setting up Frédéric Aubé's game-tying goal with less than a minute to go in the third period. Hischier returned to the Mooseheads this week after stealing the spotlight at the CHL/NHL Top Prospects game where he had a goal and two assists en route to being named player of the game for Team Orr.

"We started slow in the first period, we didn't really play well," said centre Otto Somppi. "I think we had enough scoring chances to win that game."

Somppi picked up an assist, extending his point streak to five games in which he has seven points. It was also his first game wearing a letter on the front of his sweater as he was named an alternate captain for



Halifax Mooseheads winger Arnaud Durandau is surrounded by Acadie-Bathurst Titan players, from left, Reilly Pickard, Félix Boivin and Rodrigo Abols at the Scotiabank Centre on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Mooseheads home games for the rest of the season.

Keigan Goetz was named the captain, although he missed his third straight game with a lower-body injury. The team had been without a captain since Taylor Ford was traded to the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies on Jan. 5.

"My role is to really be the father out on the ice and make sure all my guys feel comfort-

SCHEDULE

The Herd host the Saint John Sea Dogs (31-12-3-1) Friday night at 7 p.m.

able when stepping on the ice, but also I have to intimidate the other team," said 20-year-old Goetz, who leads the team in penalty minutes with 102.

Hischier was named alternate captain while the other two alternates will alternate — Somppi and Max Fortier for home games and 20-year-olds Jake Coughler and Frédéric Aubé on the road.

"For Nico, he's a guy that really shows it. He leads the team. When we need a goal, he's the guy who'll go out first," said Goetz.

Titan goalie Reilly Pickard

made a number of highlight saves, 34 in total, as he picked up the win in his hometown. His counterpart, Blade Mann-Dixon, stopped 25 of 29 shots for the Mooseheads.

Acadie-Bathurst's attack was led by Daniil Miromanov, who scored a power-play goal in the first period and added an assist.

Centre Raphaël Lavoie served the third game of his seven-game suspension for elbowing.

IN BRIEF

Flyers open homestand with win over Habs
Matt Read scored the tiebreaking goal early in the third period to end his long drought and lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Thursday night.

Claude Giroux also scored and Sean Couturier had an empty-netter for the Flyers, who opened a five-game homestand — their longest of the season — by winning their fourth in the last five. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kuchar takes 18-hole lead at raucous Phoenix Open
Matt Kuchar eagled the par-5 13th and added two late birdies and a big par save on the rowdy par-3 16th hole Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Waste Management Phoenix Open.

Kuchar shot a 7-under 64 at TPC Scottsdale for a one-stroke lead over defending champion Hideki Matsuyama and Brendan Steele. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vlad and Doc get called to Canadian Baseball HOF
Former Expos slugger Vladimir Guerrero and retired Blue Jays ace Roy Halladay are among the 2017 Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame inductees.

Longtime Baseball Canada president Ray Carter and umpire Doug Hudlin will also be enshrined in St. Marys, Ont., later this year. THE CANADIAN PRESS

TIGERS ACTION FEBRUARY 3-5

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Men's Hockey vs. UPEI @ Halifax Forum, 7:00pm

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Basketball vs. MUN @ Dalplex, 1:00/3:00pm
Men's Hockey vs. UNB @ Halifax Forum, 7:00pm

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

Women's Hockey vs. StFX @ Civic Arena, 6:00pm

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SUPER BOWL

Belichick seen as tough but deeply loyal leader of Pats

He values the team's overall culture ahead of its individual parts. He rules his team with an iron fist, and yet, instills that team with a sense of family. He can appear heartless — quick to say "goodbye" to those who no longer fit in — and yet, he is deeply loyal. He has hard-and-fast ideas

about how to run his own team, but is never against learning and adding bits of others' expertise to his own repertoire.

Yes, this is a description of New England coach Bill Belichick, who can set himself apart Sunday by winning a record fifth Super Bowl title as a head coach.

It's also a description of former coaches Chuck Noll of the Steelers and Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Alabama's Nick Saban. "Xs and Os are the price of admission," says John O'Sullivan, founder of the Changing the Game project, who speaks often about the importance of coach-



Tom Brady and Bill Belichick embrace after the Patriots won Super Bowl XLIX in February 2015. MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ing in society. "But great coaches, the first thing they do is connect. When you connect with people,

they'll run through a wall for you." Belichick, a people person? The same might have been said,

or asked, about the most iconic coaches, whose time facing the public usually involves five- and 10-minute segments with the media during which their main goal is to not reveal anything important about their game plan — or much about themselves.

The effort — and sometimes, accolades — they get from their players says more.

Terry Bradshaw couldn't stand Noll on their way to winning four Super Bowls with Pittsburgh. Only years later did the Hall of Fame quarterback concede that he benefited from Noll's coaching. A lot has been made this

year of New England's decision to part ways with two key cogs in its defence — Chandler Jones in the off-season, then linebacker Jamie Collins, who was (ruthlessly?) traded away to winless Cleveland in October. That defence still allowed the fewest points in the league.

Belichick will never be confused as warm-and-fuzzy, though maybe Vince Wilfork's tweet after parting with the Patriots in 2014 painted the best picture about the sort of atmosphere the coach has created: "We are always family," Wilfork wrote. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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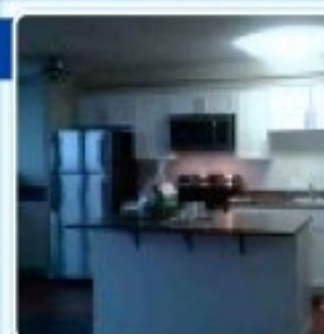
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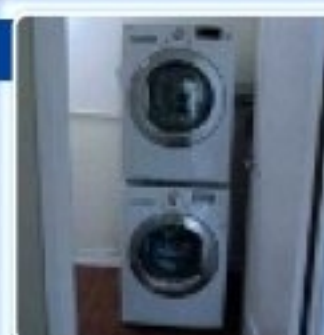
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Golden Grilled cheese with Garlic Apples



PHOTO: MAVA VISNIE

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

The addition of sweet apples softened in butter and kissed with garlic make this humble grilled cheese a sandwich slam dunk.

Ready in 20 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 2

- Ingredients**
- 1 Tbsp butter
 - 1 clove garlic, grated
 - 1 Gala apple, peeled and thinly sliced
 - 4 pieces of multi-grain bread
 - 1/2 cup crumbled, aged cheddar

Directions
1. In a medium frying pan, melt

butter over medium heat. Add garlic and sauté until garlic is translucent, about 2 minutes. Toss in apples and sauté until soft, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove apples and place on a clean plate.

2. In the same pan, place a slice of bread and then cover the top with the shaved cheddar. Lay slice of apple atop cheese and then cap with the other slice of bread. Cook until the underside becomes a gold brown then flip.

3. Remove from the pan and serve when the cheese melts thoroughly and the top is also a golden brown. Repeat with other two slices of bread..

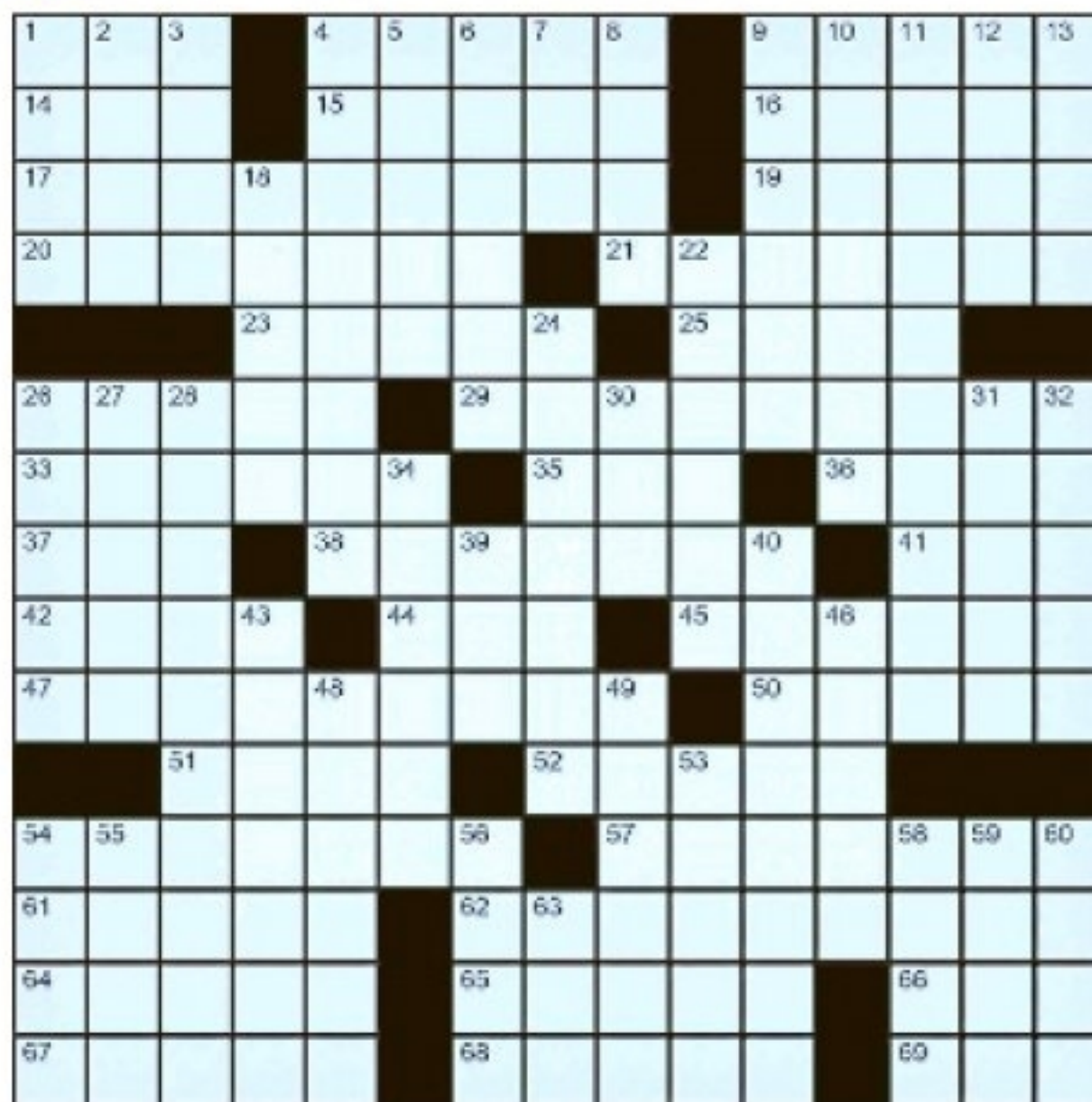
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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ACROSS

- Title for KFC's Sanders
- 1917 Russia: Bolshevik Revolution leader Vladimir
- Casual/noisy pants, for short
- Stop __ dime
- Sort of skirt
- Halifax-based energy company
- Whales that frequent #28-Down
- "__ begin." (It's time we started this meeting)
- "One of Us" by Joan __
- Cultivation
- Soup-server's scooper
- Sir Coward of plays
- Spherical
- Standards measurer
- How to tackle a problem: 2 wds.
- Gunk
- Cut-rate store event
- "Judging __"
- Antique purchase, __ desk
- Mr. Bachman
- Hilarious human
- Kicker's prop
- Canadian communications company
- Do this in a facial to remove flakiness
- Bull riding show place
- Sea fluff
- Snoozed



- 'M' of RCMP
- The Young Rascals hit in '67
- Ms. Lennox of song
- Existing in the mind only
- Valuable mine deposits
- Cyclades island in

- the Aegean Sea
- __ up (Absorb)
- Cheater's date
- Seven, in Italy
- Finish

DOWN

- Salmon of the Pacific Northwest
- Burden

- __ and rice (Dog food flavour)
- Government of Newfoundland & __
- Antelope of Africa
- In a fine manner
- Calligrapher's supply

- Cozy retreat
- Yo-Yo Ma's instruments
- Folded-over frying pan servings
- Struck back
- Shoppers Mart link
- Mailing request, commonly

- Maneuvered the gondola, say
- __ carpets
- New arrivals in the aerie
- Chicago airport
- Song's disco-y version
- Where the world's highest recorded tides are situated, between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia: 3 wds.
- Deteriorate
- County in Ireland
- Ashton Kutcher TV role
- Guess Who tune: 2 wds.
- Ms. Michele
- Marine mammal on a mission?
- Canada's two dollar coins
- Boarded the bus: 2 wds.
- Most recent
- Jazz music siblings, Les & Larry __
- Grain fungus
- Retro milkshake
- __ about (Circa)
- Chips go-withs
- Bouquet holder
- Laundry room appliance
- Big Apple force [acronym]
- Ms. West

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
For the next several months, you will be looking good. This is an excellent time to buy wardrobe treasures. Enjoy shopping. (Keep your receipts.)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Many of you might be involved in a secret love affair for the next several months. You definitely are doing something behind the scenes that pleases you.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Friendships with creative, artistic people will be important to you this year. In fact, it's a good time to make new friends.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A romance with a boss might begin for some of you. (This is possible for the next four months.) Meanwhile, others will want your creative advice about things.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Travel for pleasure appeals to you during the next few months. You want a little adventure and a chance to get away for fun!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your relationship with romantic partners will be affectionate and cozy during the next few months. This also is a good time to benefit from the wealth and resources of others.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will improve your relationships with partners and close friends this year, because Venus will be opposite your sign for most of the time until June. This is great news!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
For the next few months, work on ways to make your workplace feel and look more attractive. Many of you will get a raise or praise as well. Looking good!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This year you'll have lovely romantic possibilities and opportunities. This lovely blessing will last for the next four months.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Many of you are involved in redecorating projects at home because you want your place to be more attractive. The next few months also are a great time to entertain at home.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Life is good. During the next few months, you will see how much love there is in your daily world. It might amaze you.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Look for ways to boost your income during the next few months, because they do exist. (Mind you, you also will be spending money on beautiful things for yourself ones.)

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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